WARNING.

Scores the Free Silverites in

His Memphis "Sound

Money" Talk.

CUT WAGES; OBSTRUCT TRADE

Such, He Says, Would Be the

Result of the 16 to 1

Proposition.

WHAT IS DOUBLE STANDARD?

"You Cannot Have Two Legal Meas-

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 23 .- This city

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and progressive South.

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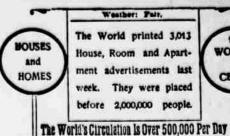
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NEW YORK; THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1895.

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The World printed 3,013 House, Room and Apartment advertisements last week. They were placed before 2,000,000 people.

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of any other government, shall provide by law that all sliver buildion or foreign sliver coin that may be presented at the mints by individuals or corporations, foreign or domestic, shall be coined, at the public expense, into sliver dollars at the ratio of is to 1 with goid, and that the coins so made shall be delivered to those presenting the buildion and to all the people of the United States.

But nobody else shall be compelled by law to receive them as dollars of full value. All who are indebted to us, therefore, have the privilege of paying in silver, while all to whom we become indebted are to have the privilege of requiring us to pay in gold.

"The attempt to coin the two metals without the limit as to the amount into full legal-tender money, and keep both in circulation at the same time, has been made by nearly every civilized nation, and has falled in every one of them. Our country is not without experience upon this subject, and the results were just the same as everywhere else. **EDITION**

Silver Converts, Beware.

Silver Converts, Reware.

"All who have been or may be induced to give their support to this revolutionary policy upon the assurance that it will give the country more money for use in the transaction of business will be greatly disappointed, for they will find when it is too late that instead of having more money they will have less, and that it will be depreciated in value besides.

"The introduction into the currency of the country of any kind of money about which there is the least doubt will always operate to drive out the same amount of about the same amount of better money, and thus leave the people with about the same wolume of currency they had at the beginning.

"Free coinage would absolutely give us a depreciated and fluctuated currency, and the question is whether the producers of exportable articles will be benefited by such a result. The character or value of the currency in use in the producing country, does not affect the price of the article abroad to any extent whatever. But if our monetary system were so changed that it would require two dollars to purchase here what one dollar will purchase now, the exchange with foreign countries would be double, making us pay twice as much in our money as now, while the foreigner would pay only hair as much in his money for the same number of dollars as he pays now.

"Furthermore, the exchange would be constantly in a state of fluctuation, just as it has been between Great Britain and india, on account of the changes in the price of silver from day to day, and the American producer.

A False Assertion.

"The assertion that the fall in prices."

A Faise Assertion.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 23.—This city is full of enthusiastic "sound-money" advocates. The chief card to-day is the much heraided speech of Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle.

Mr. Carlisle arrived this morning at 5 o'clock by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and was met at the depot by a committee componed of Congressman.

Railroad, and was met at the depot by a committee composed of Congressman Josiah Patterson and Messrs. W. J. Crawford and W. W. Schofield, who escorted him to his quarters at the Gayoso Hotel.

There at 10 o'clock ne received the delegates to the Convention appointed by the different commercial banks of this city, and a number of more distinguished delegates from other Southern points.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Convention met in the auditorium. Five or six hundred delegates from every State in the Union were seated on the lower hall of the structure, when Chairman W. J. Crawford called the Convention to order.

After the usual preliminaries the Secretary of the Treasury was introduced.

More Gold and Silver Than Ever.

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"Exhaustive inquiries to ascertain the Berthold's health is in a critical condimonstary system and thus destroy the smonetary system and thus destroy the credit of the Government and people at greate and more of each one of them."

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as money in the world show that there are credit of the Government and people at home and abroad, violate all obligations of all contracts, unsettle all exchangeable values, reduce wages of labor, expel capital from our country and seriously obstruct trade of our people among themselves and with the peoples of other countries, is one which challenges intelligence, patriotism and commercial honor of every man to whom it is addressed, no matter what may be the real purpose and motives of those who make the proposition to legalize free coinage of silver at the ratio of 15 to 1, these are the consequences involved in their scheme and, in my opinion, cannot be avoided if it should be adopted.

Warning to the South.

"In no part of the country will the consequences of such a policy prove more injurious to the material interests of the pecule than in the undeveloped and more of each one of them agreed the and more of each one of them agreed the and more of each one of them agreed the and more of each one of them agreed the and sellver in the agreed then do not of them in the history of the large prolific in the history of the full legal tender money than at any other time in the history of the full legal tender money than any other time in the history of the full legal tender money than any other time in the history of the full legal tender mone of them in the agreed them in the history of the full legal tender mone of them in the agreed to full legal tender mone of maintain the scale and the limited legal tender mone in day during the examination.

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the mere volume of our currency is concerned, we have an ample supply for all necessary purposes, but under the existing system it is not properly dis-tributed and is not sufficiently elastic to meet all the changing requirements of business at different periods of the of the pecule than in the undeveloped sens who propose to revolutionize our netary system really desire to see

TESTING THE WILD LAW.

It Is Claimed to Be in Violation of the Constitution.

The Wild Cumulative Sentence law passed by the last Legislature, was be-

power in the courts.

The members of the Board of Charities and Correction are not judicial officers, it is held. Judge Ingraham reserved decision.

the business of the country ruined or even injured, but in my judgment the results would be most disastrous, and, therefore, I appeal to them to carefully review the grounds before it is too late to correct a possible mistake upon a subject of such surreme importance to themselves and their posterity."

The Secretary reviewed at some length the history of the use of gold and silver as money, and went on to say that the percentage of coin actively employed in conducting business in this country is so small that it is almost inappreciable; so small in fact, that its disuse in our transactions would not be feit if we had a substitute for or paper representative of the subsidiary pieces.

"Although we have gold standard in this country, our actual stock of gold builton and coin amounts to only about one-third of our actual currency, a condition of affairs which would have been inconceivable a few centuries ago. Our gold, full legal tender sliver, old United States notes, treasury notes, bank notes and subsidiary silver, coin aggregate is 1,904,907,763, exclusive of the minor coin, and every dollar of this vast amount is kept equal in value to the standard established by law.

"This is the financial condition which the advocatee of free coinage have, 16 to 1, now proposed to revolutionize by a change in the standard of value, so that the whole mass of circulation for the use of the people would be reduced to about one-half the purchasing power it has now.

What is a Double Standard? What is a Double Standard? "It is contended by many advocates of free coinage that the effect of their policy is not to abolish the present standard of value and substitute the single standard in its place, but that it vould establish what they call bi-metalism and a dushle standard. "I contess my inability to understand what is meant by double standard, because I cannot conceive how it is possible to have two different legal measures of the same thing at the same time, as, for instance, a pound weighing sixteen ounces and another weighing eight ounces."

After quoting various authorities on the subject of bimstallism, Secretary Carillale, said it is proposed that the United States, without the co-operation

pinining a Joke to His Son.

Miss Berthold Tells an Apparently Straight Story Against Him.

TAKEN ILL ON THE STAND.

During Her Cross-Examination She Grew Excited and Almost Fainted Again.

HOWE NURSING A SURPRISE.

When the Defense Begins He Will Summon Some Noted Witnesses.

The trial of Dr. E. Newton Whitehead was resumed this morning before Judge Allison in Part II. of the Court of Gen eral Sessions.



Agnes Berthold, the young woman who charges Dr. Whitehead with having performed a criminal operation upon the Court adjourned last evening. She had not yet finished telling the story of the crime, and when court opened at timony.

"Tombs Angel," who has charge of her during the trial. It is said that Miss

April, 1892, till April, 1894. She saw Dr Whitehead then once or twice, but she

never spoke to nim. On April 9, 1894, she went to Essex Market Police Court and made her complaint to the authorities, describing the operations which Dr. Whitehead had per formed upon her on Dec. 4, 9 and 11, Whitehead was there when the examination took place and was held

by Justice Toch.

Her condition, she said, had prevented

her from making a complaint against him until that time. Mr. Brooke began his cross-examina-Court Chambers to-day, on a question of its constitutionality, raised by Lawyer P. A. McManus.

It is calimed the act deprives police justices of the power to pass sentence in cases of vagrancy, intox.cation and disorderly conduct, and delegates it right to the Board of Charities and Correction. This, it is held, is a violation of the Constitutions of the State and of the United States, which vests all judicial power in the courts.

The manhave at the Power of the State and of

had previously been acquainted in Laepsic.
On her arrival in New York she first
went to live at the house of Mrs. Werner a sister of her friend Rosa, in
Seventeenth treet. She obtained work
in Opper's passementerie establishment
in Spring street. Then she went to
live with Mrs. Strauss, who was another sister of Rosa, at 29 Beventh
street. She remained there for six
weeks, until Mrs. Strauss died, when
she went to Mrs. Berghardt's, at 37
Seventh street, with the Strauss children.

Was Onge Quite Stout. This was in January, 1891. She was taken til about that time and consulted a Dr. Houck. She said she was quite stout at that time. Now she said she weigied only 110 pounds.

The witness admitted that she went to consult Dr. Houck because she thought (Continued on Second Page.)

HOEBER CHASES A REPORTER. CYRUS W. FIELD ON CANVAS FOR WHITEHEAD. The Coroner Tried to Assault Him Portrait of the Atlantic Cable Projector and His Associates. in the Mayor's Office.

> Being Unable to Successfully Oppose a Bill Ruffled Him.

Coroner Hoeber made another exhibition of himself in the City Hall this afwhich the Coroner is the only person place at the rooms of the Chamber qualified to speak, was threatened with afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock.

Hoeber even went so far as to assume in attitude of offense, and was only preented from attacking the reporter by the intervention of gentlemen who happened to be present.

This took place within twenty feet

This was received with derisive smiles by the assembled undertakers.

"I know why this bill has been in troduced," declared Hoeber. "There is a secret reason for it, but I won't tell what it is now."

While Coroner Fitspatrick was speaking Hoeber interrupted him so trequently from his perch on the arm of Mayor Strong's "consultation chair," that the Mayor said at last: ly from his porch Strong's "consultation chair," that the Mayor said at last: "One moment, sir; please be quiet. I'd like to talk to this gentleman some

To fike to talk to this genterman some more."

Charles Steckler, for the undertakers, made a brief speech, in which he knocked into a cocked hat Hoeber's arguments against the bill.

It was after His Honor had declared the hearing closed that Hoeber made the attack on the newspaper man. He was finally induced to leave the City Hall after he had subjected himself to the laughter and derision of the crowd.

4 BOYS ESCAPE FROM A HOME. rooklyn Institution Keepers Elud

ed by Truants. boys made a break for liberty from the Truants' Home, Jamaica ave nue, near Enfield street, Brooklyn, this morning. One of the youngsters was recaptured by a laborer who was work-ing in a garden at the time, but three

Police Headquarters was notified a nce and a general alarm was sent out. The missing boys are James McArdie of 363 Front street; Mathias Tucker, of 344 South Fourth street, and David

in their places. There are about eighty boys in the home, and a large number of them did not take kindly to the change. Some of the bolder ones, it is believed, formed a plot to run away.

The opportunity came this morning. While they were fling out of the dining-room several dropped out of line, and running through the school-room climbed out of the window and dropped to the ground. They then scurried across the ground. They then scurried across the farm and disappeared into the woods.

Up to a late hour this afternoon none of the boys excepting the one mentioned had been recaptured.

GAIL HAMILTON SINKING.

t Is Believed at Washington that the End Is Not Par Off.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Miss Mar; A Dodge is reported this morning as sinking rapidly, and may not live much longer.

Secretary Gresham continues to improve.

Representative Hitt passed a comfortable night and this morning is reported to be growing stronger.

BROOKFIELD STOPS ASTOR.

Must Not Build a Vault Under the Fifth Avenue Sidewalk.

Public Works Commissioner Brook

The Astors got permission from the hoard of Aldermen to build the vault, but Mr. Brookfield says that the Board has not the right to grant any permit, and that the building of a vault beyond the building line is illegal, and will not be permitted.

JUMPED INTO THE RIVER. Unknown Colored Man Drowned Or

the Foot of Jay Street. An unknown colored man jumped o

The secules has colored woman or wrapper. " light a

Chauncey M. Depew Presented to the Chamber of Commerce,

The presentation of the painting of the Atlantic Cable projectors to the Chambe of Commerce, by the special committee him for information on a subject upon of the Chamber having it in charge, took

There was a large attendance, many ladies being present. Morris K. Jesup, chairman of the special committee, mad a brief address, after President Orr had called the meeting to order The painting is by Daniel Huntington

This took place within twenty feet of Mayor Strong's desk.

Later Hoobey endeavored to attack the reporter in the corridor of the City Hall. He ran after his intended victim with uplifted cane, but the newspaper man avoided him by making a dignified retreat.

What brought Hoeber to the Mayor's office was the hearing given to the bill which provides that a cterk is to be kept on duty at the Coroner's office all night for the purpose of issuing permits to undertakers for the removal of dead bodies. Hoeber appeared to argue before the Mayor against the bill. He took the ground that the bill placed in the hands of a clerk the power which rightly belonged to the Coroner. In fact, it was an insult to his dignity, Hoeber said. Coroner Fitzpatrick was on hand also to speak against the bill, but found, after he reached the Mayor's office, that he had been missinformed as to the provisions of the bill by Hoeber, and strongly urged the passage of the measure.

Hoober declared that Tom Platt was behind the bill, and that it would be passed any way.

He defied any undertaker under heaven to state one instance when he could not be found at any time of the day or night.

This was received with derisive smiles by the assembled undertakers.

"I know why this bill has been introduced," declared Hoeber, "There is a secret reason for it but I won't tell "Mere to be placed in the main hall of the Chamber, against the wall, directly oposite the President's deck. It is about ten feet long by six feet high, inclosed in a massive gilt frame.

It shows the projectors of the Atlantic Cable gathered around a table, on which are maps and diagrams.

Cyrus W. Field is in the foreground to the table. The other projectors are seated or standing around the table. The other projectors are seated or standing around the table. The other projectors are seated or standing around the table. The content projectors are seated or standing around the table. The other projectors are seated or standing around the table. The other projectors are seated or s

the cable was completed and in working order.

In accepting the picture President Orr said, among other things:

"Mr. Jesup and Dr. Depew, in the name of and on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, I accept with pleasure and pride and thankfulness this magnifeent historic picture. We will esteem it the masterplece of our art collection, and when we come to possess our own building, which I trust we shall at no very distant period, we will honor it, and we shall honor ourselves by giving to it the place of honor on our walls. Mr. Jesup, as Chairman of the Committee which has so admirably fulfilled its mission, will you kindly grant us the further favor of conveying to the donors of this most beautiful gift assurances of the fulness of our appreciation, our gratitude and our thanks?"

TWO HURT IN A POWER-HOUSE A Falling Beam Inflicts Dangerous

Injuries.

Two workmen were injured by the falling of a beam in the new paper house 149 East Twenty-fifth street, this Thomas Controll, twenty years, of 444

Wesp Thirty-seventh street, received a severe scalp wound, and John Montain, twenty-eight years, of 503 West Thirty-seventh street, contusions of the ab-Both were taken to Bellevue Hospital.

THROWN FROM A HORSE.

Edward Farrell Seriously Injured on Third Avenue.

At 9 o'clock this morning Edward dismissed by order of the Board of Parrell, twenty-two years old, living at Aldermen and new men were appointed 117 West Thirty-fifth street, while on in their places. There are about eighty his way to the Thirty-fourth street

TAKEN ILL IN CHURCH.

Annie Coyle Died in a Nearby Undertaker's Shop.

Annie Coyle, fifty years old, of 320 Degraw street, Brooklyn, was taken sick this morning during the services in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, at Lu-queer and Court streets. She was removed to an undertaking establishment in the vicinity, where she died within a few minutes.

BICYCLE RIDER RUN DOWN.

Collision on the Brooklyn Boule vard with Serious Besults. Fireman Harmon Herring, twenty years old, of Broadway and Johnson

BOY KILLED BY A BICYCLE. Sine-Year-Old Eddie Thompson Run

Over at Washington, N. J. Nine-year-old Eddle Thompson, of Washington, N. J., was run down and instantly killed by a bleycle near his

ADMIRAL sign at Madison Square to

FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW YORK-CLEVELAND GAME WILL BE GIVEN IN TO-NIGHT'S BASEBALL

GIANTS IN THE SPIDERS' WEB

New York's First Encounter of the League Season with Cleveland.

'CY" YOUNG'S CURVES TO FACE

Amos Rusie To Try and Lift the Team Out of Sixth Place in the Race.

LITTLE TIME FOR PRACTICE.

Capt. Davis and His Men Had Ridden all Night and All Morning Coming from St. Louis.

(From The Evening World's Special Correspondent with the Team.) BASEBALL PARK, CLEVELAND, O., May 23.—After a long, tiresome ride of all night and all morning the Giants arrived in this city at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Partaking of a hasty noonday rounds to do battle with Patsy Te-It was the first time this season that

the teams have met, and both were nore than anxious to have the opening eries go to their credit. series go to their credit. The Cleveplace in the League race, while by win ning two straights from "Der Prowns' the Gothamites have put themselves in sixth place, with very few points be If Capt. Davis's men beat the

well up in the first flight. Amos Rusie, whose seductive shoots and curves have nearly always been disastrous to the Spiders' hopes, was put in against them this afternoon, while "Cy" Young did the twirling for his team.

The weather was simply perfect for the National game, but the attendance was not as large as it might have been, not more than 2,000 people being present.

The Batting Order. The batting order was as follows: New York. Cleveland. Cleveland.
Burkett, If.
McKean, s.s.
Childs, 2b.
G. Tebeau, 1b.
Blake, rf.
Greminger, 3b,
McAleer, c.f. Davis, 3b. C.
Davis, 3b. C.
Doyle, 1b. G
Van Haltren, cf. B
Stafford, 2b. G
Farreil, c. M
Rusie, p. O
Murphy, ss. Y
Umpire—Mr Emsile.

Young, p.

air, which McKean gathered in. Childs and Tebeau put an end to Tiernan's chances. Capt. Davis cheered and smashed on towards "Fatty" Childs, but the hit was too hot for the misnamed Spider and Davis reached first. Doyle was also cheered as he stepped up, but Johnny went out on an easy bounder to Greminger. No runs.

After falling to connect twice, Burkett scratched a safe one back of third. McKean's sacrifice sent him to second. He was caught trying to steal third. Childs was an easy victim at Doyle's pillow. No runs. air which McKean gathered in. Childs Childs was an easy pillow. No runs.

Second Inning.

Val Haltren pushed a safe one passecond. He was forced out by Stafford Farrell drove a terrific liner, which Greminger pulled down, and, shotting the sphere to first, doubled up Stafford No runs. No runs.

Oliver: Tebeau's little brother George filowed himself to be called out or strikes without an effort. Blake tapped a little bounder to Ames and was thrown out. Greminger made three unsuccessful efforts to find the sphere after Rusle had given him three bad ones. No runs.

BEGAN WITH A HOMER.

Griffin, First Groom Up. Hit for Four Bags at Louisville.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BASEBALL PARK, LOUISVILLE. Ky., May 23.-This was Ladies' Day at League Park, and the stands were well filled with the fair sex. It was the first week-day game Louisville had played against an Eastern club without the against an Eastern club without the arces as a counter attraction, but only about fifteen hundred people were in attendance.

The Batting Order:

A fire this afternoon in the chapel of the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Mass, Ninth street and Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, caused damage of \$4,000.

For other sporting news see page 6.

The batting order was as follows: Brooklyn. Griffin, c.f. La Chance, Louisville, Shagart, s.s., O'Brien 2b, Brouthers, 1b, Preston, 3b, Clarke, if, Sweeney, rf, Welch, c. Collins, cf, McDermott, p. 8, Louisville.

Griffin begun the game by putting the ball over the right field fence for a home run. Lacharce out, pitcher to first. Anderson died from short to first. Shoch field to O'Brien. One run.
Shugar; file! to center. O'Brien out. Kennedy to Lachance. Brouthers out. Daly to first. No runs.

The White Star line steamer Germanic, Capt Smith, from Liverpool, was off Sandy Hook bar about 215 c'clock this afternoon, making her time from Queenstown about 7 days 61-4 hours.

Good Wheels, Those Libertys.
4 Warres et., 1786 Broadway, M. Y., and 1887
Bedford ave., Broaklys.

NINE M'LAUGHLIN JURORS. Justice Pratt Will Not Interfere

Further in His Case. Counsel for Police Inspector William W. McLaughlin this morning made a second, but ineffectual attempt to delay his second trial for extortion, by again making an application for a stay to Justice Pratt, of the Supreme Court, in Brooklyn. Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Battle and Lawyer E. A. McCall, rep-

resenting McLaughlin, by mutual agree-ment appeared before Justice Pratt. Mr. Battle asked Justice Pratt to va-cate his own stay, granted last week. He recited the facts attending the vacation of the stay by Justice Ingraham and said he was ready to present the records connected with the vacation. He declared that the stay was now

Justice Pratt told the lawyers that he would take no further action in the matter. He took the position that Jus tice Ingraham's action had already made the stay void, and he declined to have

anything further to do with the case.

The fourth day of the trial of Inspector McLaughlin opened this morning in the Court of Oyer and Terminer with the jury box two-thirds full. Eight jurymen in four days seems quick work for the McLaughlin jury-getting, but none of the jurors in the box has yet been sworn, and it is quite possible that all, or nearly all, of the eight may be challenged by one side or the other Another panel of two hundred tales men was summoned for this morning but only 125 answered, and nearly seven eights of these sought to be excused.

It was 11.15 o'clock' before the exam ination of talesmen began in the Cour

of Oyer and Terminer. Of the first ten talesmen examined not one proved satisfactory, and not one was accepted for the jury up to

one was accepted for the jury up to recess.

Henry Brown, a salesman, of 67 Leonard street, took the ninth seat in the jury box.

Isaac Pforzheimer, of -02 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, one of the talesmen who was locked up with about sixty-five others in the jury roon attached to the court, fainted at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

He was taken from the jury room and revived by one of the physicians of the Health Board.

ALEXANDER RESULTS.

ALEXANDER ISLAND, May 28 .- The aces here to-day resulted as follows: First Race-Four and a half furlongs -Won by William Penn, 4 to 5 and 1 to -Won by William Penn, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3; Boonton second, 3 to 1 place, and Rufus third. Time -0.57.

Becond Race-Six and a quarter furiongs.-Won by Anxiety, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2; Teardrop second, and Chillie third. Time-1.23.

Third Race-Seven furiongs.-Won by Ataman, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5; Doc, Birch second, 3 to 5 for place, and Kazan third. Time-1.31.

ST. ASAPH ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, May 23,-The entries and weights for to-morrow's races on this track are as follows: First Race-Four furlangs.

,	Bright Eyes 52	Trixey Gardner
r	Charite R 92	Giutanna
tt	Second Race-Six furlongs.	
1.	White Cockade109 Tancred	Caroven
8	Third Race-Seven furlongs.	
+t	Irish Pat	George Hakes
1.	Fourth Race-Six and a balf furlongs.	
h g	Eclipse 115 Jim McLaughlin 115 Flattery 165	Figitery
te i	Fifth Race-One mile;	selling
and and	Chief Justics 198 John Winkle 198 Elimatone 198 Devine 196	Prince Klamath
ä	Sixth Rate-Five furlance.	
	Grand Prix 1.5 Home Run 1.1 Fridge 1.05 Western Star 1.05 Hully Bur 1	The Moor

FIRE IN A CHAPEL.

The Church of Holy Mass in Brooklyn in Danger.



WINNERS AT GRAVESEND.

Justice Prattis stay was perfectly regular and that there was no reason for him to reached his own action.

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RACING WEATHER

FIRST RACE-Rubicon First. Jack of Spades Second. SECOND BACK-Rey El Santa Anita First.

Stowaway Second. THIRD RACE-Axiom First. Tenderness Second. FOURTH RACE-

Bright Phoebus First. Bombasette Second. FIFTH RACE-Annie Lyle First. Bloomer Second.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May 22.—Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons were at the track this afternoon as excellent showing considering that the programme was not especially attractive, and there was no open betting. Those specula-tively inclined had no difficulty in mak-

ing a wager.
The fair sex was present The fair sex was promised as about as numbers. The weather was about as perfect,for racing purposes as one co wish for, in fact, it was the first fine day of the meeting.

The track was in perfect condition, all

traces of Tuesday's storm having disappeared. When seen at the track to-day Charley Dwyer stated that his father had only ordered him to ship Prince George and

Armitage, adding that they would not third. Time—I.M.

OLD M. A. C. IS DEAD.

Referee Varnum's Recommendation to Dissolve Confirmed.

Justice Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, to-day confirmed the report of James H. Varnum as referee recommending the dissolution of the old Manhattan Athletic Club.

The Club's liabilities amount to \$505,-787.58.

Descend race Sheedy was fined \$10, as were also R. Doggett, Keefe, Penn, Hamilton and Lambly.

PIRST RACE. be sent for a week or so yet.

FIRST RACE. Sweepstakes for all ages; six furlengs.
diaffers. Betting St. Hil. Pis.
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Jack of Spades, 112 (Hriffin), 3-1 4-5 3 14 27
Sater Mary, 1112, (Tarab, 4-1 7-5 1 4 27
Wernber, 112 (Doggett)..... 5-5 1-2 1 2 4
Hermania, 35 (theedy)..... 3-6 1-3 1 5 5
Sister Mary got a length's advantage
at the start, but Wernberg and Jack of
Spades outrun him, the latter leading
to the turn. There Jack of Spades took
command and and held it until well
into the stretch. Midgley made his run
with Rubicon, when they straightened
out, and gradually overhauling Jack of
Spades, nailed him in the last few jumps
and won by a head. Sister Mary was
third, two lengths away. Time—L14.

SECOND BACE.

SECOND RACE.

THIRD RACE.

FOURTH RACE. The Palcon Stakes, of \$2,000; for olds; seiling allowances; mile and a stations. olds; seiling allowances; mile and a subsential state of the first sta

Monte Carlo, 102 U. Lamiy). 39-1 39-1 3 14, 2

Monte Carlo, attended by Bombasette, made the running for haif a mile. There the former dropped out of it, and Bombasette cut out the pace into the stretch. Then Langdon, who had been pulled out of the race at the start by Penn, moved through the bunch and caught Bombazette at the furiong pole. The effert he made to get up told, however, and Bombazette held her lead up to the last sixteenth, where Bright Phoebus came with a rush and won by two lengths. Bombazette was a head in front of Langdon. Time—1.51.

Fifth Race—Five Furiongs.—Won by Annie Lyle, with Bloomer econd, and Ogdensburg thild. Time—1.55.

Platt's Little Boo-Boo Tries Frighten Mayor Strong.

the dock at pler 386, foot of Jay street, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. He was drowned.

The bleyele was ridden by John Cole, a baker. Cole had a child on the wheel in front of him at the time. dren.
Up to this time Miss Berthold said
she had had no occasion to consult any
doctor. A search was made for the body, but Thrown from His Wheel. doctor.

Lawyer Brooke followed up the history of the girl's life very closely. She told him that she had afterwards moved to 47 Seventh street, where Mr. Strauss and his sistes-in-law, Rosa, had taken a house, and she again got employment at Opper's. She had been out of work for over two months while she had been moving from place to place. it was not recovered.

The man appeared to be of middle age Waiter Rogers of 481 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, was thrown from his bicycle at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Man-hattan avenue last evening Rogers narrowly scaped being struck by an approaching cable dar. He was attuned and his head cut from the The Germanie a Little Faster. five feet three inches tall, and wore dark suit and black hat. Weather Forecast. Forecast for thirty-six hours ending 8 P. M. Gas Explosion in a Cellar. Priday: For New York City and vicinity, fair to-day and on Priday; slightly warmer; westerly An explosion in a Cellar.

Our hours less than her best previous record while the cellar of the four-atory tenement at 623 Fifth and new triple-expansion engines areset. Several panes of glass were blown out of the show window of an uneccapted store on the first foor. No one was injured. to southerty winds. The following record shows the changes in the